

45 Students May By-Pass Algebra, Trig Courses

By NANCY MEADOWS

Dr. J. C. Eaves, head of the Mathematics Department, announced yesterday that 45 students have passed the algebra and trigonometry examinations to by-pass taking these subjects in college.

The 45 students who received a grade of A or B on the by-pass test were among 117 students who took the test during the freshman orientation week schedule.

Four freshman students passed the algebra test with a grade of A, Eaves reported. They are William McCray, Frankfort; Linda Alvey, Summit; Mary Frances Richardson, Barbourville, and Thomas Magby Jr.

Carolyn Wooldridge, a junior at Lafayette High School, by-passed both the algebra and trigonometry exams and is now studying analytics and calculus at UK, along with her Lafayette studies.

Dr. Eaves reported that Thomas Bagby Jr., now in the Army, received one of the highest grades ever made on the exam.

The students, to be eligible to take the by-pass exam, must be in the upper ten percentile on the UK entrance exams, the College Qualification Battery tests.

Dr. Eaves stressed that the students who pass the exam and are now eligible to by-pass college algebra or trig are not necessarily mathematic geniuses. They have ample background in these courses, he said, and have learned to take advantage of the courses offered at their high school.

The by-pass tests have been offered for many years, Dr. Eaves said, but the program has been reorganized within the last four years. Students are encouraged to take the tests, but they are made to realize it is a rough test, he said.

Last year 39 students out of 58 who took

the test passed. Generally 30 to 40 per cent pass the two-hour test.

Dr. Eaves does not think the number of students who pass the tests proves that Kentucky has an adequate educational program in math, although he believes the schools are becoming more aware of the problem and the math teaching program has improved within the last four or five years.

"A few of our students are actually taking advantage of some of the good programs which we do have," he said. But he stressed that students beginning college math are still far below the average. This year 400 students are enrolled in college algebra, while more than 1,000 students are enrolled in lower division math courses, which they should have learned in high school.

Eventually Dr. Eaves plans to drop the basic math course from the mathematics

program. The course, which contains 40 per cent high school algebra, should not be offered at the college level, he said.

"With the advanced scientific programs, it is difficult to get to the frontier in various technical fields with a four-year program," he said. He hopes by stressing the by-pass program to encourage students to substitute higher math courses for lower division high school courses.

Although the educational math programs are improving in many Kentucky high schools, Dr. Eaves said they are still faced with the problems of insufficient funds and inadequately prepared personnel.

Because of these problems, the student is hurt by having wasted his time in high school, wasting his money taking high school courses in college and delaying getting ahead in his program, Dr. Eaves said.

The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Volume I

Lexington, Ky., Thursday, October 2, 1958

Number 7

Indonesian Contract Is Renewed By UK

The University's contract to provide engineering and scientific aid to the University of Indonesia at Bandung has been renegotiated and extended.

The signing of the new contract, worth \$2,354,000, was announced yesterday by Dr. Merl Baker, co-ordinator of the contract. It represents an increase of \$1,119,300 over the old contract and extends UK's services to the Indonesian University until 1961.

The Kentucky Research Foundation is responsible for administering the contract between UK and the International Co-Operation Administration, an agency of the U. S. State Department.

Extension of the original agreement came at the request of officials at the University in Indonesia, Baker said.

"In effect," he stated, "the previous contract, which still had a year to run, has been replaced by a more satisfactory one."

Baker added that further expansion of the contract is expected when it expires in 1961.

The contract is one of the largest ICA-University projects now in

operation, from the standpoint of personnel and funds involved. It calls for instruction, advice and other services by UK to the technical and scientific divisions of the University of Indonesia. UK also has a similar contract to assist the Indonesian university's divisions of agriculture and veterinary science at Bogor, Indonesia, seventy-five miles west of Bandung.

Under the provisions of the new contract, the University will send 20 professors in engineering, physics, chemistry, mathematics and other related fields to the Bandung school. Seventeen of the professors are already in Bandung. The other three are expected to be named soon. Nine others have completed tours of duty there and have returned to the United States.

One aim of the project is to build up the Indonesian faculty of the school. To aid in this, outstanding students from the Bandung school are sent to the United States for advanced training, after which they will return to join the faculty there. At present, 23 Indonesians from Bandung are studying in the United States, including six at UK.

Earlier this year, UK Vice President Leo M. Chamberlain and William M. Jenkins Jr., assistant co-ordinator of the project, visited Indonesia on a six-week inspection tour. Their progress report revealed the need for the additional funds provided for in the new contract, Baker said.

Baker also announced that Dr. E. M. Hammaker, a UK professor of chemistry, has been re-appointed group leader of the Bandung project for two more years.

Dr. Hammaker has been in Bandung since the project was begun

Continued on Page 8

SX Derby Plans Set

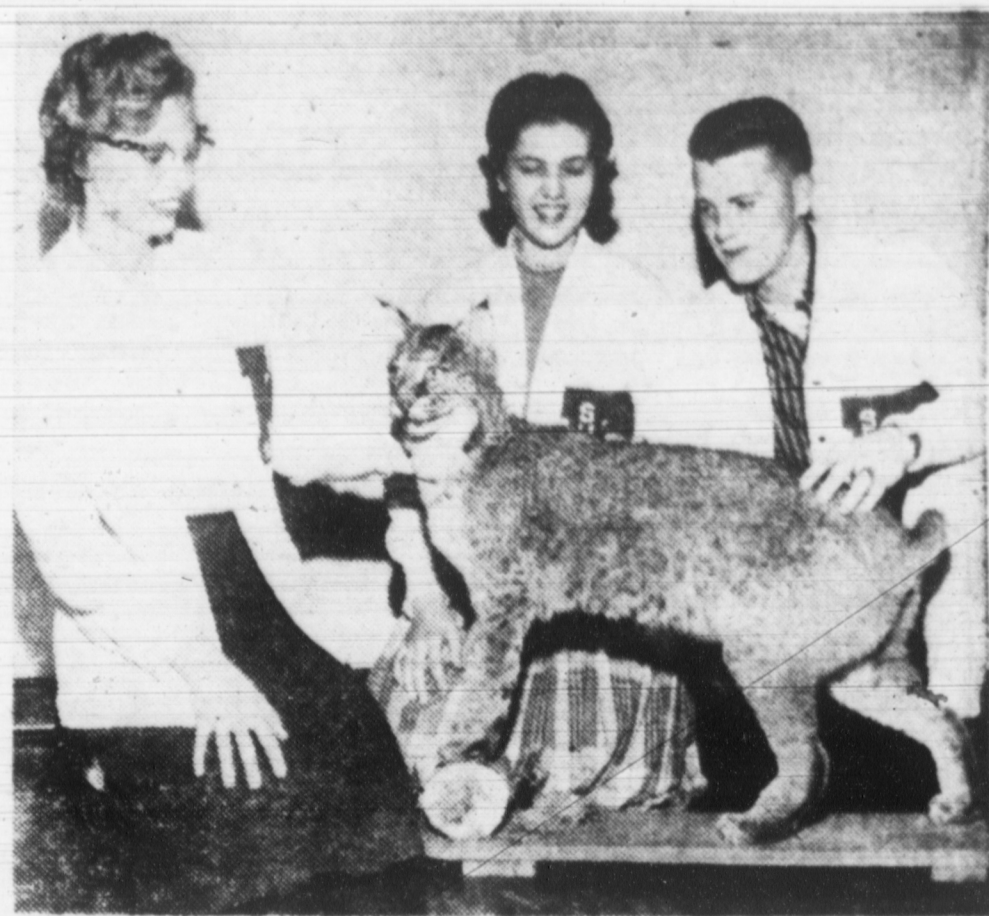
A modified Sigma Chi Derby will start at 1 p.m. Saturday on the UK baseball field. Seven events proposed by the fraternity's Derby committee were approved by Panhellenic Council after meetings Monday and Tuesday nights.

Major changes in the Derby, an October tradition on the UK campus for nearly a decade, were adopted after a round of discussions with deans, sorority officials and SGA members last year and the two Panhellenic meetings this week.

In the beauty contest for sorority pledges, girls formerly wore sweaters and shorts and stepped into a cut-out form of the ideal woman. This year, contestants will wear sweaters and skirts. They won't be judged in a form.

Also, the long obstacle race has been eliminated.

Sorority pledges will be contestants for events in running, throwing accuracy and other humorous activities.



New Wildcat Mascot

Admiring the as yet unnamed Wildcat mascot are (l to r) Sue Davenport, Janet Sue Stevens, and Willie Peal, all SUKY members. SUKY is conducting a contest to name the wildcat. (See story below).

'Name The Mascot' Contest Will Be Launched Today

With a fearful eye cast toward University of Tennessee pranksters, SUKY announced yesterday that its "Name the Mascot" contest will start today.

The University student pep organization is looking for a name for its latest stuffed Wildcat mascot, purchased last summer from a taxidermist in Brooklyn, N. Y.

UK athletic teams have been without a mascot since 1956 when arch-rival Tennessee sent prankster raiding parties to the Lexington campus preceding the annual battle between the schools' gridders.

Captured was SUKY's stuffed Wildcat, "Colonel," who hasn't been seen since.

K-Club members will judge the entries. The contest is open to faculty members and townspeople as well as UK students. The win-

ner will be declared Friday night, Oct. 10, at the SUKY pep rally.

The winning contestant will receive two tickets to the UK-Tennessee football game in Knoxville Nov. 22. Round-trip transportation by bus will also be furnished the winner.

Deadline for entry has been set for Oct. 7. Entry blanks for the

Entry form for the "Name the Mascot" contest will be found on page 5 of today's Kernel.

contest may be clipped daily from the Kernel.

The stuffed mascot, name and all, will be unveiled officially at the Auburn game.

Aero Group To See Film

The student branch of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences will hold its first meeting of the year in the Aeronautical Lab building at 7 o'clock tonight.

The program will include two movies, "Challenge of Outer Space" and "Advance and Be Recognized."

Test Date Changed

The date for the make-up testing session for new students in the College of Education and Home Economics has been changed to 6:30 p.m. Oct. 9 in the auditorium of the Taylor Education Building.

AF Cadets To Make Air Trip

As part of the Air Force ROTC program, rather than hostile intentions to avenge a 27-6 football defeat, a group of UK students and faculty will depart today from Blue Grass Airport for Mississippi.

Leaving for Greenville Air Force Base for an overnight field trip are 27 Air Force ROTC cadets, led by Capt. James S. Meador and two UK faculty guests.

Accepting invitations to observe

with the cadets active Air Force flying operations were Dr. L. Niel Plummer, director of the School of Journalism, and Dr. Leslie L. Martin, dean of men.

Col. R. W. Boughton, head of the Department of Air Science, explained that the primary point of interest would be the Air Force Flying Training Program. The purpose of such field trips is to allow cadets to observe and learn

at first hand something of flying operations as well as supporting base activities.

In the cadet section are one senior, one junior, and 25 sophomores. All are eligible for Air Force flight training.

The group will board a C-123 military troop carrier aircraft leaving at 1:30 p.m., CDT, and return tomorrow about 5 p.m.



Discussing New ICA Contract

Dr. Merl Baker, left, co-ordinator of the University's \$2,300,000 ICA contract with Indonesia, discusses the project with William M. Jenkins Jr., assistant co-ordinator. At right is Thio Poo An, of Indonesia, now studying at UK under provisions of the contract.

First Debate Scheduled For Oct. 16

By MEREDA DAVIS

The University of Kentucky intercollegiate debating team opens its season with the Kentucky Thoroughbred Debates Oct. 16 in Lexington.

The team, coached by Gifford Blyton, competed against more than 300 colleges in 40 states last year. One of the major debate teams in the nation, it competed in 17 tournaments last year, winning nine trophies and 30 certificate awards.

Funds for the debate team come from the Athletic Association, Student Government, and the College of Arts and Sciences.

As a highlight of the debating season, the University is scheduled to entertain the Oxford, England Debaters.

Infirmary

Admitted Friday: Michael Flanagan.

Admitted Monday: Judy Hott, Nancy Grigsby, Charles Penard.

Dismissed Wednesday: Michael Flanagan, Judy Hott, Nancy Grigsby, and Charles Penard.



Barbara Rowlette drills the fundamentals of Latin into this group of youngsters every Monday afternoon.

Latin Class Being Taught For Elementary Pupils

An elementary Latin class is being taught to grade school pupils to help counter the fear students have for a foreign language.

The class, taught by the UK

Ancient Language Department, has an enrollment of 36 pupils in the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades.

Students who have taken the course in the past say it has helped them when they began their study of a foreign language in high school.

The class is taught every Monday at 4 p.m. Barbara Rowlette, Ancient Languages senior, teaches one group and Dr. W. L. Carr teaches the other.

An advanced course is being taught for students who have had the beginning course.

South African Will Speak

Jaap Boekkooi, a newspaper reporter from South Africa, will speak to a UK journalism class at 3 p.m. today on the difficulties of publishing a newspaper in his country.

Born in Holland in 1931, Boekkooi attended school there, and moved to South Africa in 1948, where he finished his schooling. He has worked on a daily newspaper in Amsterdam, and on various newspapers in South Africa. He also worked on a daily newspaper in Yorkshire, England, from 1953 to 1954.

Boekkooi says that news writing in South Africa is difficult because the people speak two languages and also because of the difference in the racial groups.

Tibet Turns Out Its First Tractor

TOKYO (AP)—The first tractor ever built in Tibet has been turned out at the Lhasa motor car repair plant, Radio Peiping reports.

UK Art Students To Display Work

The students in the UK Art Department are having a student exhibition at the Arts in Louisville House in Louisville. The opening will be Wednesday, Oct. 8.

Students having works shown in the exhibition are: Robert Haddon, Ellsworth Taylor, Marian Williams, Sally Hopper, Gwyn McGowan, Conrad Lohr, Fred Bailie, Philip Harris, Cay Anderson, Ju-Hsi Chou, Duna Verich, Marion Cox, and Jane Neff.

Down On The Farm

LONDON (AP)—Peiping Radio reports Red China government workers must spend a month each year at manual work.

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TV And Children

LONDON (AP)—Britain's independent television authority reports it made a survey of 600 parents and found that most of them think TV is good for children.

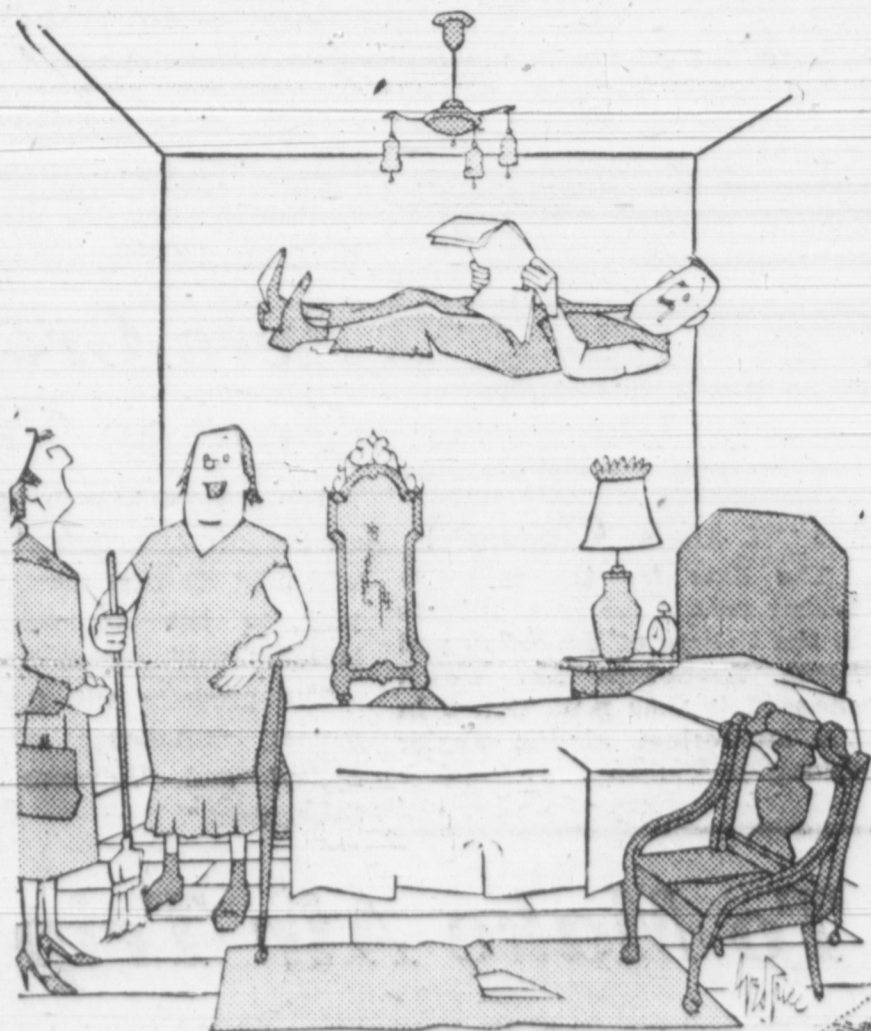
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Farmhouse Delegates Attend Purdue Meet

Members of Farm House from each of 17 chapters and two Farm House clubs will meet at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., today through Saturday to attend the 20th biennial conclave of the fraternity. Attending from UK are Hugh Sam Williams, Robert Franklin, Larry Brawner, Emery Conyers, Ralph Gillum, Omar Harrison, Kenneth Martin, Jerry Milam, Jack Otis, Matlan Rice, Jerry Whitaker and Warren Wilson.

Highlights of the meeting will include talks by D. Howard Doane, St. Louis; Claude W. Gifford, Philadelphia, and Earl Butz, Purdue.

The local chapter will compete with 16 other fraternity chapters

Director To Discuss School Of Diplomacy

Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, director of the New Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, will tell of plans for the school at an organizational meeting of the Political Science Club at 3:30 p.m. today.

Club officers will be elected and all interested upper division and graduate students in the field are eligible to join.

The meeting is scheduled in Room 128 of the Student Union Building. Coffee will be served.

Prof. Amyx To Open Humanities' Series

The UK Humanities Club will open its 10th year Tuesday with a talk on "Picasso: Wit and the Artist's Model" by Clifford Amyx, associate professor of art.

The lecture is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. (CDT) in the Music Lounge of the Fine Arts Building. The paper on Picasso is one of a series in a study of meaning in art. A provisional draft was submitted by Amyx to last year's Florida Symposium of Art.

Later this month Prof. Amyx will address the annual meeting of the American Society for Aesthetics at the University of California, Berkeley.

Dr. Martin Talks To Honor Society

Dr. Leslie L. Martin, dean of men, yesterday charged honor students at Henry Clay High School to "continue high scholarship and leadership, both for your fellow students and your institution."

Dean Martin spoke at the annual Honor Society convocation of the high school in honor of students who have records for good scholarship. His topic was "Responsibilities of the Honor Student."

"You must realize your responsibility as an honor student to set high standards in all phases of school life, be it athletics, citizenship, or scholarship," Martin told the Convocation.

Indonesia

Continued from Page 1

in 1956. With him there now are these professors:

Dr. Roger W. Barber, zoology; Prof. F. A. Feyk, chemistry; Prof. R. S. Grumbach, electrical engineering; Prof. C. D. Hoyt, mining engineering; Prof. C. J. Hull, chemistry; Prof. W. R. Hunziker, architectural engineering.

Dr. W. H. Jansen, English; Dr. C. R. Keizer, chemistry; Prof. C. M. Lear, electrical engineering; Dr. H. E. Nelson, mathematics; Dr. L. S. Salter, physics; Prof. B. G. Saunders, chemistry; Dr. B. S. Meeks, chemistry; Dr. M. M. Wolff, physics; Prof. J. B. T. Downs, mechanical engineering; and Dr. Robert Decker, geology.

Nine professors who have finished their tour there are Prof. James R. Holland, metallurgical engineering; Prof. Philip C. Emrath, mining engineering; Prof. Frank E. Ince, electrical engineering; Dr. Francis L. Yost, physics; Prof. B. C. Yost, mathematics; Dr. Richard Hanau, physics; Prof. William W. Wichman, architectural engineering; Prof. Estel B. Penrod, mechanical engineering; and Dr. Jacob R. Meadow, chemistry. Penrod and Meadow returned to UK last year.

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Splish Splash

The University of Kentucky Catfish will begin practice sessions Monday in the Coliseum pool under the direction of Coach Algie Reece.

Coach Reece has welcomed all freshmen and new students to the inaugural session, which begins at 3:15 Lexington time.

The swimmers suffered a setback when Lexington Lafayette splash star Wesley Roberts, decided to give up the University's first swimming grant-in-aid and enroll at Michigan State.

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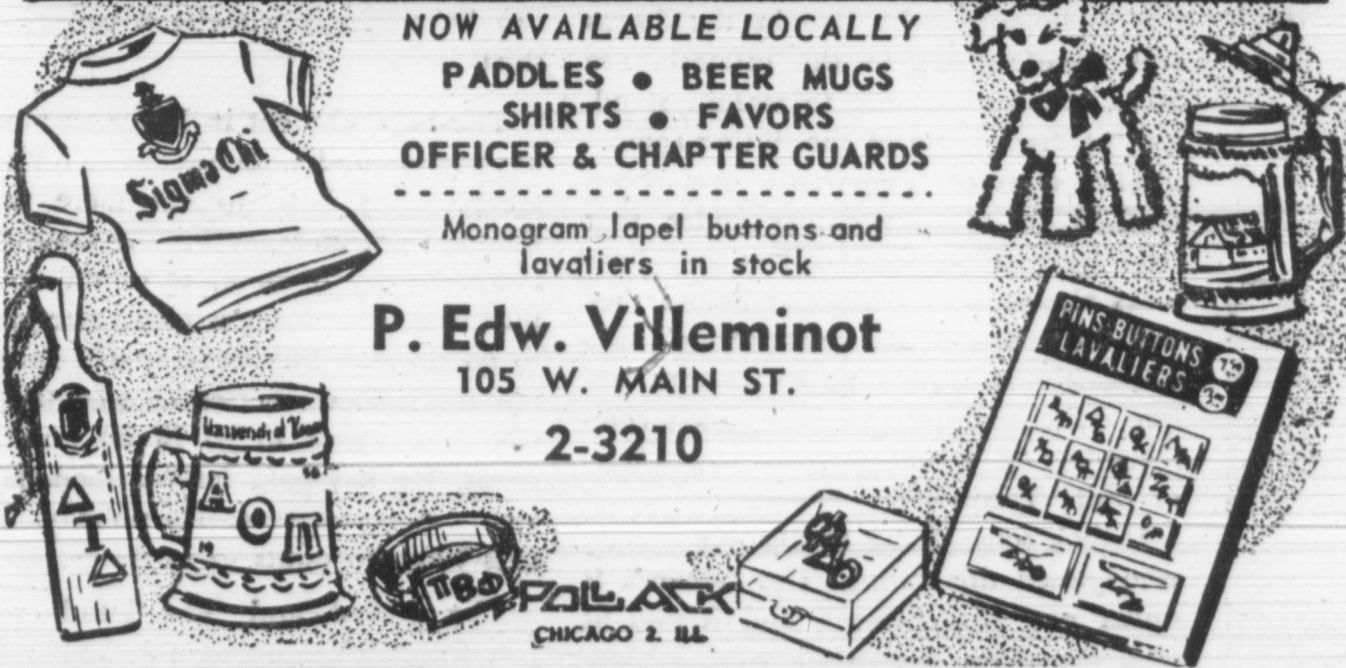
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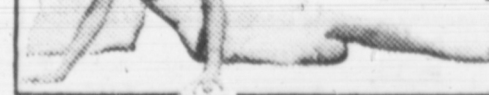
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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Our Indonesian Project

A new feather was added to the University's cap yesterday by the announcement of a new \$2,354,000 contract with the International Co-Operation Administration for scientific and engineering aid to the University of Indonesia.

This new contract is actually a rewritten extension of a contract originally awarded UK in July, 1956. At that time the University agreed to send a contract team to Indonesia to assist in developing "an effective program of research, public service, extension instruction and graduate study." The additional funds in the new contract—some \$1,119,300—were found necessary by a UK inspection team which visited Indonesia earlier this year.

The UK team, from all reports, has done a commendable job of assisting the Indonesian university in building up its programs. The fact that our technical experts provided high-caliber assistance was pointed up by a request from the Indonesian officials that additions be made to the UK team. Originally there were 11 faculty members representing the University there; under the new contract, there will be 20 in all, 17 of whom are already in Indonesia.

The University's assistance in this program has been primarily in the

classroom, where instructors have battled the compound hindrances of language difficulties, lack of proper laboratory equipment for specialized work and a severe shortage of textbooks. They have managed to surmount these obstacles, however, and additions to the physical plant of the University of Indonesia are an integral part of future expansion plans. Last year UK students sent some 2,500 textbooks to Indonesia, and the Asia Foundation granted \$10,000 to buy reference books and periodicals.

Another aspect of the ICA-University effort is that Indonesian students are now studying in the United States—six of them at UK—and will return to their native country upon graduation. This will provide the University of Indonesia with better qualified personnel who will be able to teach there permanently.

For the University faculty participating in the Indonesian assistance contract, there have been many difficulties. It is not easy to leave one's home and friends and go half-way around the world to spend two or three years, no matter how romantic the prospects of travel may seem. The members of the UK team are to be commended, not only for the fine job they are doing in Indonesia, but for the spirit of co-operation in which they undertook the project.

Improved Mathematics

Those who are concerned about our schools' mathematics programs will welcome a revelation made this week by Dr. J. C. Eaves, head of UK's Department of Mathematics.

According to Dr. Eaves, 45 freshmen have completely by-passed the University's algebra and trigonometry courses after passing a special proficiency examination. Among the group was one non-University student, a Lafayette High School junior, who is taking analytics and calculus along with her regular Lafayette studies.

This group does not indicate decisively, of course, that there has been any sudden upsurge in the quality of mathematics instruction in Kentucky high schools. Dr. Eaves himself said he does not think the state's high school mathematics courses are adequate, although he notes improvements in recent years.

While the 45 freshmen represent the largest number yet to by-pass beginning mathematics, the department still has 1,000 students enrolled in lower division courses which Dr. Eaves feels they should have had in high school. In fact, the department plans to drop the basic mathematics course from its curriculum because most of it is a repetition of high school material.

Kentucky's high schools are hampered by a lack of funds and trained personnel to teach higher mathematics courses. As a result, college students often are poorly prepared for the mathematics they must take in order to graduate.

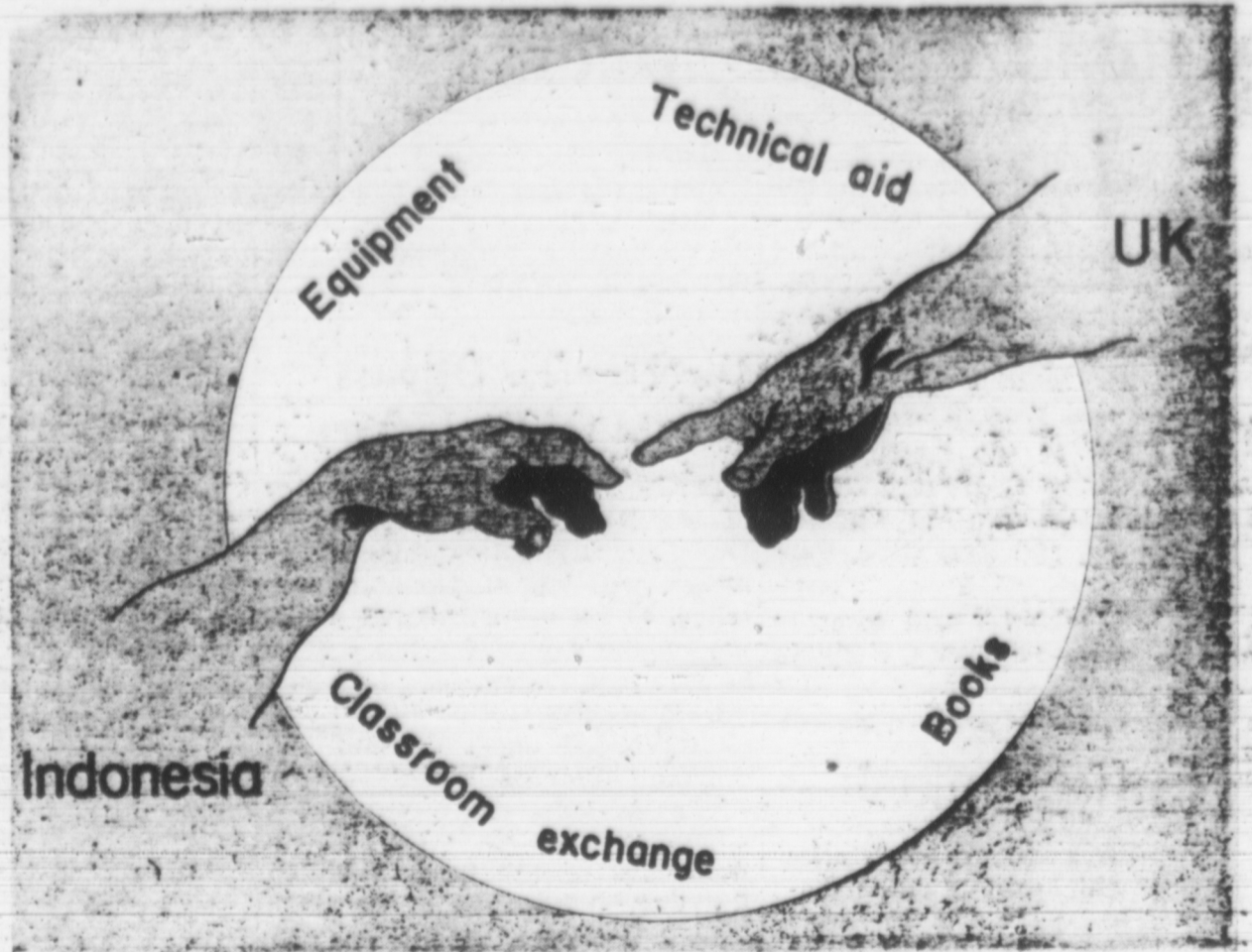
Probably this year's figures are indicative of one thing, primarily—an awareness that high schools must improve their mathematics courses if our colleges' advanced programs are to be fully successful.

This awareness, we feel, is significant in itself, because improvement can come only after there is an awareness that improvement is necessary.

Kernels:

It would be nice if the University could arrange to cut some of the weeds bordering the medical school grounds so people driving along Rose Street could see the buildings going up.

A student went to the University infirmary the other day and got some nose drops, the instructions for which read: "Four drops in each nostril every three hours and when awake."



Hands Across The Sea

The Reader's Forum

To The Editor:

First let me congratulate you on your "four-a-week" paper. I know that most of us are all for you, although you may receive a lot of criticisms—I have my share of criticisms, too. This is not a complaining letter, but rather a suggestion letter.

1. May I remind you that a lot of the readers of your paper are not fraternity and sorority members, and aren't terribly interested in what happened at such and such a rush party in great detail. In short, now that you have a daily let's have a little news that is news, and not only to the Greek.

2. I would like to suggest doing just

a little phone work, and getting the movie schedule in the paper daily. I was glad to see the Strand's schedule in there Thursday, and I surely would like to see the whole group of theaters advertise their features, even if only a paragraph.

3. I know we men who are on the GI Bill appreciated the "little reminders" in the paper all last year about sign-up time when that time draws close.

4. Thank you also for the wider distribution of the Kernel pick-up boxes on the campus, so we won't have to walk half-way across the campus to get a paper.

Sincerely,

Paul Moser

"Much Ado..."

By

GURNEY NORMAN



We note with displeasure a new ruling now being enforced in the Donovan Hall cafeteria. It seems that the freshmen and few sophomores who live in the dorms and therefore eat in the cafeteria are being made to adhere to certain standards of dress while in the dining room.

The extreme apparently has been reached in the mandatory order that boys wear shirts with collars and long socks always with Bermudas before they will be allowed to pass through the cafeteria line. Requiring shirts with collars quite naturally excludes such comfortable and casual wear as sweatshirts or white T-shirts.

It took some doing to discover exactly who passed this ruling. The cafeteria is under new management, and it said at first the dorm counselors were responsible. However, the head counselor of Donovan said he knew nothing of the origin of the rule, so a call to the Dean of Men's office was needed to clear up the matter. It seems an organization called the Men's Residence Hall's Governing Council last spring exercised its somewhat dubious powers in decreeing that their fellow dorm members "dress for dinner."

The idea is pathetically remindful of attempts by our own University to regiment the lives and habits of supposedly near-adult college students. We can only speculate as to exactly what influenced the council members to pass such an adolescent ruling, but their motives are irrelevant in light of the poor result of their action.

This is not to say that a certain air of respectability should not be maintained in a college cafeteria. Most certainly it should. But to dictate to someone how he should dress is purely militaristic and beyond adult reason.

It is ridiculous to assume that college students, no doubt many future profes-

sional men, do not have the common sense to appear for dinner respectably clad, and respectable dress most certainly can be achieved without a collar on a shirt.

The boys who eat in Donovan already have paid, under requirement, for their meals. They have to eat there unless they eat out and pay for the same meal twice. In my opinion, it would not be unfitting for a dorm resident, attempting to go through line wearing a T-shirt, to tell the cafeteria personnel who tried to stop him where to go in no uncertain terms. He has paid for his food. He is almost a grown man. It's nobody's business what he wants to wear.

The Naked and The Dead, which just finished a too-long run at the Kentucky Theater, is another disappointing, unrealistic war film Hollywood seems so fond of grinding out in great quantities these days.

The setting is a Pacific island during World War II, and beyond the tropic setting and the noise, there is little to make a discerning viewer believe it is wartime on the screen. The men's fatigues have somehow retained their new green sheen through the rigors of a long war, and six-day treks across the island still leave Aldo Ray and company clean shaven and fresh.

To cap it all, a dying combatant has the utter gall to depart this world with the classic comment: "This looks like the end of the road." Aldo Ray poorly portrays a sadistic top sergeant who is bitter because his wife cheated. We suspect, however, the real cause for Ray's bitterness is a direct result of the leg wound he got in Battle Cry.

Summing up: Warner's missed another chance to make a fine story a decent movie.

ON THE SPOT

The Periscope
On Campus
Affairs



With
DAN MILLOTT

IFC Plans Greek Week

The Interfraternity Council voted to accept Phi Gamma Delta as an active chapter at UK in their meeting Tuesday night.

The Phi Gams will be formally installed on Oct. 25.

In other action, IFC set up an informal rush period for those fraternities who pledged 10 or fewer men during the formal rush period.

Four fraternities will be effected. They are Sigma Chi, Farmhouse, Alpha Tau Omega and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The rush period has been set to run for one week beginning Nov. 15. It will end on Nov. 22. The fraternities concerned will be allowed to pledge a maximum of 10 men.

IFC president, Bill Kinkead, announced that the Four Freshman and Buddy Morrow are in line for the December Greek Week program. Morrow will play for a dance on Saturday night and the Four Freshman will appear in a concert on Friday. Greek Week is planned for the weekend of Dec. 5 and 6.

IFC also made an initial move to promote a plan to allow freshman to live in fraternity houses second semester. This plan will be presented to the dean of men through a committee of IFC.

BOAC Is Posting Bomb-Hoax Guard

LONDON (AP) — The British Overseas Airways Corp. disclosed it is posting 24-hour guard on airliners to minimize costly delays caused by bomb hoaxes.

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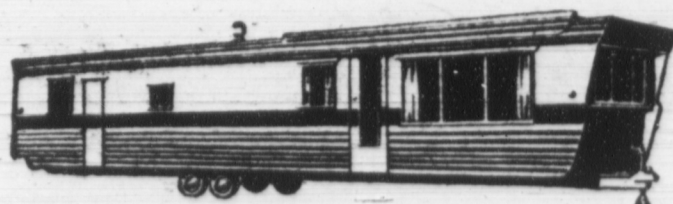
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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

HOW GREEN WAS MY CAMPUS

Don't tell me: I know how busy you've been! I know all the things you've had to do in the opening days of the school year — registering, paying fees, finding lodgings, entering a drag race, getting married, building a cage for your raccoon. But now, with all these essentials out of the way, let us pause and join hands and take, for the first time, a long, leisurely look at our campus.

Ready? Let's go!

We begin our tour over here on this lovely stretch of green-sward called The Mall. The Mall, as we all know, was named in honor of our distinguished alumnus Fred Mall, inventor of the opposing thumb. Before Mr. Mall's invention, the thumb could not be pressed or clicked against the other fingers. As a result, millions of castanet makers were out of work. Today however, thanks to Mr. Mall, one out of every three Americans is gainfully employed making castanets. (The other two make croquet wickets.) Mr. Mall is now 106 years old and living in seclusion on a sea cliff in Wellington, Kansas, but the old gentleman is far from idle. He still works twelve hours a day in his laboratory, and in the last year has invented the tuna, the cuticle, and lint.



...the old gentleman is far from idle...

But I digress. Let us resume our tour. At the end of The Mall we see a handsome edifice called The Library. Here books are kept. By "kept" I mean "kept." There is no way in the world for you to get a book out of the library... No, I'm wrong. If you have a stack permit you can take out a book, but stack permits are issued only to widows of Presidents of the United States. (That lady you see coming out of the library with a copy of *Girl of the Limberlost* is Mrs. Millard Fillmore.)

Next to The Library we see the Administration Building. Here one finds the president of the university, the deans, and the registrar. According to ancient academic usage, the president is always called "Prexy." Similarly, the deans are called "Dixie" and the registrar is called "Roxy." Professors are called "Proxy" and housemothers are called "Hoxy-Moxy." Students are called "Algae."

Diagonally across The Mall we see the Students Union. It is a gay, mad place, frankly dedicated to the fun and relaxation of we undergraduates. Here we undergraduates may enjoy ourselves in one of two ways—with filter or without. We undergraduates who prefer filters, prefer Marlboro, of course. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! The filter filters, the taste is smooth but not skimpy, mild but not meagre.

We undergraduates who prefer non-filters, prefer Philip Morris, of course. It is a natural smoke, a clean smoke, a flavorful, zestful, pure and peaceful smoke... Now hear this: Philip Morris and Marlboro each come in a choice of two packs—crushproof Flip-Top Box or the familiar Soft Pack.

So now, as the setting sun casts a fiery aura over the spires and battlements of our beloved campus, let us hie ourselves to our tobaccoist's and lay in a night's supply of Marlboro or Philip Morris, and then let us, lowing, wind slowly o'er the lea to our dormitories and sit upon our army surplus cots, spent but content, and smoke and dream and hark the curfew toll the knell of parting day. Aloha, fair campus, aloha!

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For a complete tour of smoking pleasure try filtered Marlboro and non-filtered Philip Morris, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year.

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Keeping Pace ...

By

BILL NEIKIRK



Kentucky's loss to Mississippi dropped the Wildcats from national ranking spots in both the Associated Press and United Press International weekly football polls which proves exactly nothing as far as Kentucky is concerned.

Whether the Wildcats merited the ranking or not, last week's setback to the Rebels proved somewhat that both the polls tend to merely rate the strength of teams by comparative scores. This, coaches will tell you, is ineffective and that comparative scores are secondary.

The Wildcats 27-6 loss to the Rebs couldn't possibly be an effective basis of ranking them. Although beaten by three touchdowns, Kentucky outgained the Mississippi team; and, offensively, easily had the edge. But the Wildcats lost three fumbles at vital times, and couldn't score because of penalties.



BIRD

The Kentucky offense impressed many of the Mississippi writers who attended the game. With a little luck, it was pointed out, Kentucky could have won, despite the score.

If the Associated Press and United Press International can come up with some method of judging a team except for winning and comparative scores, then it could really claim it had the "real" National Champion.

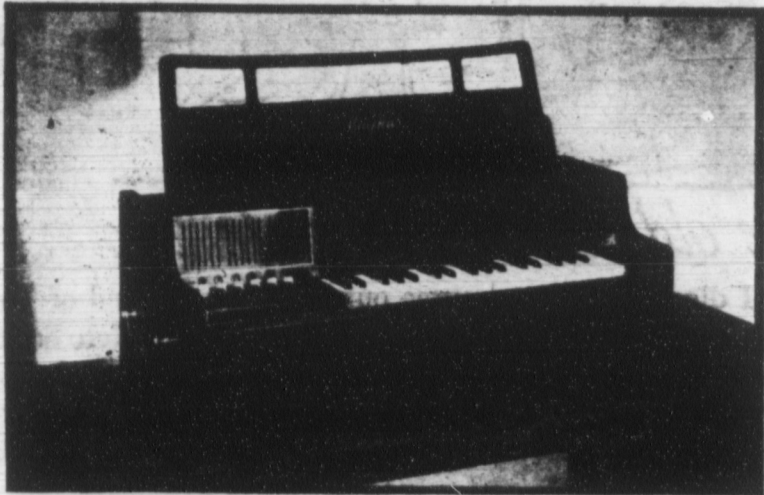
Then dropping from the Top 20 shouldn't be too disturbing to the Wildcats, who, incidentally, have been rated as the team having the roughest schedule in the SEC. (This should also be considered by the pollsters).

Unfortunately, it is impossible to rank determination and spirit, something the Wildcats have shown all year. But the pollsters prefer to emphasize winning and scores.

For receiving 10 passes and scoring a touchdown in addition to playing good defensively, Calvin Bird was selected on the AP's SEC checklist along with end Ronnie Cain. It was Cain's second straight week to be mentioned which has been a pleasant surprise to Wildcat coaches.

Harry Mehre, who witnessed the Auburn-Tennessee game last Saturday, said in the Atlanta Journal: "... this is definitely the weakest Vol team that Bowden Wyatt has sent into action."

However, Mehre continues: "With such superb athletes at all positions, it is a wonder to me that Auburn's offense isn't more potent."



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By RONNIE KELLY

The intramural program gets started today with participation beginning in five sports. Play begins in tennis, golf, croquet and horseshoes. The flag football season will be initiated next Monday.

The program, as outlined by UK Intramural director Bill McCubbin, will be essentially the same as last year's, with a few slight rule changes in football. This is being done to lessen the number of injuries received in line play.

All students enrolled in the University, not on probation, may enter any sport either as a member of a fraternity or independent organization, or as a lone entry in the individual sports. Last year, there were over 4,000 participants in the program.

Trophies and awards will be presented to the winning individuals and organizations at the end of the spring semester's program. All organizations will be out to top Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which has won the All-Year Group Participation Award for the last eight years. The All-Year Participation Trophy is awarded to the individual and organization with the highest number of points in intramural competition.

The women's intramurals, which are conducted by the Women's Athletic Association, begin tournament play Oct. 7.

Bird On Top

Calvin Bird, University of Kentucky sophomore halfback, is the nation's leading scorer and pass receiver, according to figures released yesterday by the NCAA Service Bureau.

A 32-point total after three Wildcat games left the speedy Bird out in front of the nation's major college scoring leaders and at the top of the pass receiver's list with 13 receptions.

UK All-American candidate Bobby Cravens, who has gained 208 yards in 31 carries, is second in total rushing. Lowell Hughes is third among the total offensive leaders with 365 yards and is the fourth leading passer in the nation.

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Tigers Warm Up
With Chattanooga

By JERRY WHITAKER

Auburn will try for its 17th consecutive victory over a three-year period, and for its third straight win over Kentucky when the Tigers and Wildcats meet next week.

The Tigers' opponent this Saturday is the University of Chattanooga, who should provide only a warm-up for the powerful Auburn team. Last year, Auburn crushed the Moccasins, 40-0.

Ranked No. one in both defense and national standing last season, Auburn seems determined to continue in the spotlight again, evidenced by its encounter with Tennessee on its opening date. Tennessee did not score a first down and had a net gain of minus 30-yards rushing. Auburn, in the meantime, rushed for 232 yards and passed for 47 more.

Individual threats for Kentucky to watch include halfback Tommy Lorino, and quarterback Lloyd Nix in the backfield and guard Zeke Smith, end Jerry Wilson, and center Jackie Wilson in the line.

Lorino averaged over seven yards per carry and scored one of the Tigers' two touchdowns in a 13-0 win. Nix, who is a good man on the split-T option, gained 35 yards in 11 tries and set up the

second Auburn score with a timely pitchout to Lorino. Smith, Wilson, and Burkette were instrumental in halting all Tennessee offensive efforts as well as paving the way offensively.

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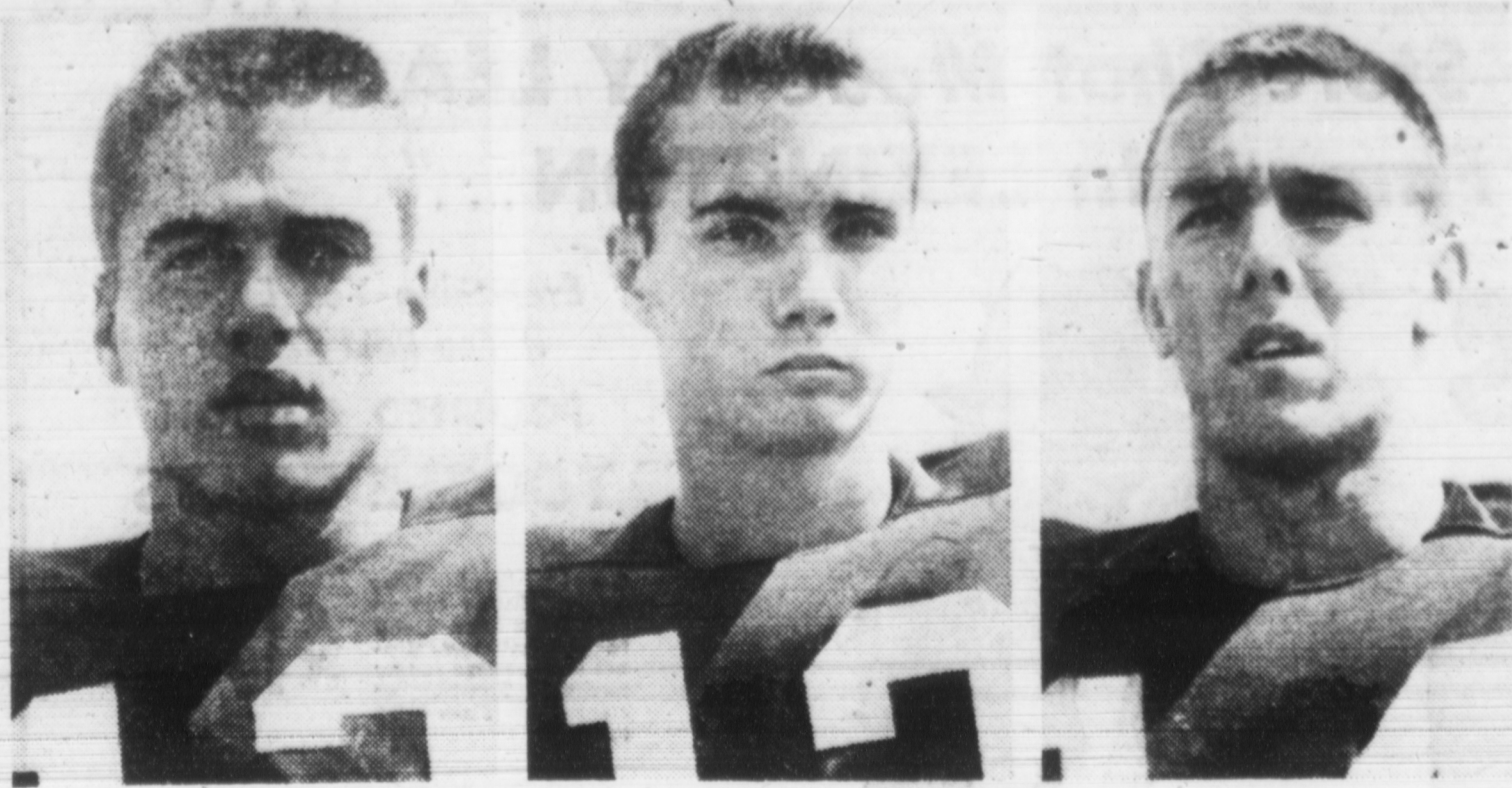
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Kitten Quarterback Candidates

Shown above are the three freshman UK quarterbacks who will lead Kentucky in its Saturday-night opener against the Vanderbilt freshman team. They are (from left to right) John Rampulla, Miami, Fla.,

183; Bill Ransdell, Elizabethtown, 165; and Bill Straub, Ft. Thomas, 155. The Kittens have not been beaten in two seasons and will try to break a school record with a third straight unbeaten season.

Three Freshman QB's Seek Starting Spot

By BILL NEIKIRK

When Kentucky's freshman football team opens its season against Vanderbilt's freshmen Saturday,

it'll probably be hard to keep track of who is doing the quarterback chores for the Kittens.

Instead of playing one quarterback most of the way, Kentucky will likely be alternating three outstanding prospects in its game with the Baby Commodores.

They are Bill Straub, a standout at Fort Thomas Highlands during his high school career, Bill Ransdell, an All-Stater from Elizabethtown, and John Rampulla, a better-than-average passer from Miami, Fla.

Straub, All-State honorable mention while at Highlands, is a student of the game, according to Rutledge. "What he lacks in size (5-10, 155) he makes up in knowledge," Rutledge said.

Ransdell, a three-letter man at Elizabethtown, is blessed with good speed and balance, but his ball handling and passing are average.

On the other hand, Rampulla's main asset is passing and ball-handling but his speed isn't that of Ransdell's.

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TIPS ON TOGS

BY
"LINK"

CONGRATULATIONS — To the new arrival—the "Daily Kentucky Kernel." May you have a long, long happy life and your parents (the staff members) are in line for congrat's too!

BIG, BULKY AND BEAUTIFUL—

Describes the sweater rage — be they low buttoned cardigans or pull-overs (and so practical) terrific for casual or class wear. The popularity of the cardigan style has been attributed to the sponsorship of "Mr. Perry Como." That may be true—but I think they can well speak for themselves — when it comes to good looks, comfort and adaptability to one's wardrobe (lavish or otherwise).

HERSCHEL BURDEN, JR.—"Kappa Sigma" pledge, didn't need a "hula hoop" the other P.M. to be in the social go-round. His outfit did it for him. His sport coat (Ivy cut, of course) of black flannel was highlighted with tiny red flecks. Sport slacks of black worsted flannel, carried the new "flap back" pockets. A white shirt with button collar of "Oxford" cloth—tie of deep red and black "challis"—sox to match and shoes of black bass design—completed this well tailored and carefully coordinated collection of threads. "Hersch," you were the most!

OOPS — Here's the bottom of this sneaky old page again. Gotta stop.

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